

## CLEVEREST FORGER IN ALL THE WORLD.

Secret Service Men So Style  
Ninger, Whom They Have  
Under Arrest.

Bills Alleged to Have Been Made by  
Him Are Masterpieces of  
Pen-and-Ink Art.

DECEIVE THE MOST EXPERIENCED.

Gilbert, Who Passed the Note Leading  
to the Discovery, Is Now at Large,  
but Is Said to Be Under  
Surveillance.

The Secret Service Department arrested on Tuesday, Emanuel Ninger, of Frankfort, N. J. They believe he is the man for whom they have searched all over the United States for seventeen years and who is the most ingenious counterfeit in the United States, if not the world. He was held in \$20,000 bail for trial. Secret Service Agent Baggs claims that Ninger has made a full confession. The clue leading to Ninger's capture followed the arrest of Joseph Gilbert, who tried to pass a "pen-and-ink bill" for \$50 in a saloon.

No one, except his lawyer, John B. Mayo, was allowed yesterday by the Ludlow Street Jail officials to talk to Emanuel Ninger, the alleged expert counterfeiter, who was arrested on Tuesday by United States Secret Service Agent George Baggs.

It is likely that Ninger will remain in Ludlow Street Jail until April 11, the date set for his examination. The amount of bail, \$20,000, fixed by United States Commissioner Shields is more than Ninger will be able to raise.

Joseph Baggs, whose unsuccessful attempt on Saturday to pass in a saloon at No. 87 Cortlandt street, a pen-and-ink bill, executed, as alleged, by Ninger, led to the latter's detection and arrest, is not himself behind the bars, but it is understood that the Secret Service agents have taken measures to prevent his getting away if he should make the attempt.

While it is alleged that Gilbert on this one occasion acted as Ninger's medium for unloading counterfeit money, Agent Baggs said yesterday that Ninger undoubtedly did most of this work himself.

SALOON KEEPER'S HIS VICTIMS.  
He says he would visit this city every few months with the counterfeiters he had made in his home, at Frankfort, N. J., and pass them on saloon keepers. Ninger assured Agent Baggs, he says, that all the counterfeiters were passed in this city. He believed that in New York he could more

not estimate how much bad money Ninger has passed, but, as the counterfeiter has been at work for twenty years, the amount is believed to be large.

It is alleged that Ninger has recently passed eight counterfeit bills—two \$50 bills and six \$20 bills. So skilful is the work on them that one of the \$20 bills was accepted by a city bank, and was not detected until it reached the Sub-Treasury. Ninger never used plates. Each counterfeit bill was a work of art.

Paul Zipper, the youth who succeeded in capturing Gilbert, is a cashier at the saloon of Louis W. Duesing, No. 87 Cortlandt street.

"He came into the place and bought a glass of Rhine wine and a cigar," said young Zipper yesterday, "and paid for both at the desk in small change. He then handed in the \$50 bill, requesting some small change."

The required small currency was passed out to him, and I tossed the counterfeit into the drawer. Almost instantly I took it out again and saw at a glance that the bracket on the right-hand side of the number, in blue in the left-hand corner, was painted.

I ran over to the Central depot. He was seated in the gentlemen's waiting room, calmly counting his money. I started off with him to hunt a policeman. He offered me \$5 to release him, but I wanted to turn him over to an officer. Presently I found one. At the corner of Cortlandt and Washington streets he dropped his satchel and started on a run for liberty. The policeman fell down in his haste, and I pursued the fugitive alone, bringing up with him in a few seconds. He struggled to get away, but I tripped him up and put my foot on his neck, until the fallen officer arrived and took him into custody.

THEY WELCOME THE DUCHESS.

The English Papers Allude in the Kindest  
Manner to Marlborough's Bride.

By Julian Ralph.

London, April 2.—The Daily Graphic devotes numerous illustrations to-day to the triumphal home-coming of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, which in point of heartiness and enthusiasm was admittedly unsurpassed save by a special royal progress.

Most of the English papers here chronicle the event, alluding in the warmest and kindest possible terms to the young bride.



POLICEMAN DU BOIS

WILLIAM E. BIBBS

BRAIN PARTICLES OF DOGS.

The sketches on the right and left show diluted brain particles of a healthy dog and an animal affected with rabies, as seen through a powerful microscope. The difference is so plainly marked that a physician may readily determine whether or not an animal was affected with this disease. This information is being put to practical use at the Pasteur Institute. The portraits are those of prominent new patients at the Institute.

## RABIES REVEALED IN A DOG'S BRAIN.

Dr. Gibier, of the Pasteur Institute,  
Shows Results of  
Experiments.

He Is Now to Determine Whether or  
No the Dog That Bit George  
Knight Was Affected.

NEW PATIENTS AT THE INSTITUTE.

Detective Du Bois, of Brooklyn, and Wm. E. Bibb, of Virginia, Have Exciting  
Experiences and Are Receiving  
Treatment.

The head of a dead dog has been sent to the Pasteur Institute, No. 1 West Ninety-seventh street, for the purpose of ascertaining whether it was mad at the time the animal bit George Knight, in Guttenburg, last Monday.

The appearance of the dog was so sudden and he was shot so quickly after the child was bitten that the actual condition of the brute at the time can only be ascertained by the experiments which the physicians of the Pasteur Institute will make. For this purpose the head of the dog was chopped off by the boy's father and sent to Dr. Paul Gibier, whose assistants will make the necessary examination.

Mr. Knight, father of little two-year-old George, is chief lineman of the Guttenburg division of the Postal Telegraph Company. He was near his son at the time the dog attacked him, and fired three shots from a revolver, one of which was fatal. In his intense anxiety to kill the brute and then have his son attended to he was unable to notice the animal's condition.

When seen yesterday, Dr. Gibier stated that there is a very marked difference between the brain of a healthy dog and one which has gone mad. This difference is discovered, of course, by comparison after the two brains have been removed from the respective healthy and rabid animals and subjected to certain tests and exposures, as well as microscopic investigations. The brain of the black and red cur which bit George Knight will be treated in this manner, and in fifteen days Dr. Gibier will be able to state with accuracy whether it was rabid at the time of the biting.

TESTS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Dr. Gibier produced the results of similar tests he had made, and explained that they were regarded as perfect and in every way satisfactory by the physicians and surgeons of France and elsewhere who are

familiar with them.

"You can better understand the difference between the brain of a mad dog and that of a healthy one by the absence of microbes from the cells in the latter, and their thick appearance in the former."

Dr. Gibier exhibited a sketch of his own and permitted a Journalist to make the two which are published today.

"Those," he exclaimed, "speak better than words; they are accurate, and that is enough to say."

Two new cases were received by Dr. Gibier yesterday—one a Brooklyn detective and the other a Virginia statesman. Both were treated, and the Virginian will remain at the Institute until he is discharged. Neither Dr. Gibier nor his assistants would give any particulars of either of these cases, on the ground that his two patients objected to any publicity. He agreed to

talk with their consent, but this was refused.

DETECTIVE DU BOIS BEING TREATED.  
The detective was recognized as Perry M. Du Bois, of the South Brooklyn district. He is a strikingly handsome young man, of splendid physique, and when interrogated politely declined to give any information.

"I have got to stand these jabs for fifteen days," he said, after receiving his first injection at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, "and that is about all I care to suffer just now over this matter."

Detective Du Bois was bitten by a dog while walking along New Utrecht avenue, between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets, Brooklyn, Wednesday night. He noticed a dog of dark color dart by him, to the neck of which was attached a broken chain. The dog had passed him and Du Bois had not the slightest idea of an attack, when the brute stopped abruptly and sprang on him. It sunk its teeth in the detective's right thigh in a twinkling, and almost threw him down. Retaining his presence of mind, he tried to choke the animal with one hand, while he drew his revolver with the other.

Du Bois fired three shots and the dog fell dead. The officer then had his wounds, which were not very deep, cauterized, and yesterday appeared for treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

If Du Bois knows the dog's owner, he will not admit it.

PATIENT FROM VIRGINIA.

The name of the patient is Hon. William E. Bibb, of Louisa Court House, that State. He is said to be an ex-Senator, and a candidate for Congress from the Eighth District of Virginia. Mr. Bibb is tall and fine looking, a typical Southern gentleman. He was badly bitten Tuesday last, near his home, and was apparently suffering severely yesterday. Mr. Bibb's left hand was swollen, and had been bandaged in absorbent cotton after cauterization by local physicians. After treatment yesterday he hurriedly went away alone, disappearing in Central Park. He intends to remain two weeks with Dr. Gibier.

Dr. Gibier is provoked over a sensational article which appeared in an illustrated weekly to the effect that thirteen boys, under treatment for rabies, were shown a guinea pig dying in the throes of that disease. "Such an incident, or anything resembling it, never occurred," said the doctor, warmly.

HASKIN FORGOT TO ANTE.

But Ex-Surrogate Ransom, in the Will Contest, Declared That Was Not Proof of Insanity.

Stories of the queer ways of Tammany's famous "Tuscarora," the late John B. Haskin, were told in the Surrogate's Court yesterday during the contest of his will, by which he cut off all his other children and grandchildren and left most of his million-dollar estate to John B. Haskin, Jr., his son.

According to Benjamin F. Cohn, a tobacco importer, who lives near the Haskin residence, Haskin was incompetent. During the years 1891 and 1892 Cohn played cards frequently with "Tuscarora." Foker was the old man's favorite game, but his manner of playing it grieved Cohn greatly. Haskin was apparently stupid in 1892, Cohn testified.

"What change did you observe in Mr. Haskin during these games?" asked the attorney for the contestant.

"He would hold up his cards so everybody at the table could see them, and he would get out of temper at the slightest thing," said Cohn.

"Did he ever forget to put up his ante?"

"Frequently. Whenever he did some one else would put it up for him."

Ex-Surrogate Ransom, counsel to young Haskin, jumped to his feet and cried: "That is no proof of his insanity; that is not unusual in a game between American gentlemen."

"Did he ever forget to play his cards when one of his friends would ante for him?" asked the ex-Surrogate.

"Never!" Cohn exclaimed.

"Did he ever forget to take his winnings on those occasions?"

"No, sir, he did not."

Nevertheless, Cohn declared, Haskin seemed to have lost his memory and was plainly very feeble.

Cohn also testified that one day when they were at Polheim a drink was put on the bar in front of Haskin, but he insisted it was not there.

"It was not until I put the glass into his hand," said Cohn, "that he would believe it was there. When he commenced to eat some claims his false teeth fell out of his mouth into his lap, but he never noticed them and tried to masticate the claims without them. This showed what his mental condition was."

Cohn admitted that he had not spoken to young Haskin since 1892, but said the estrangement was due to a quarrel which he, the witness, had had with Marshall, who was the young man's intimate friend.

Then the case was adjourned indefinitely, both sides agreeing that it could not go on again until May.

MODEL HOUSES FOR THE POOR.

Improved Housing Council Ready to Receive Plans.

Architects in this city received circulars yesterday from the Improved Housing Council. They are invited to submit plans for a city block of model tenements, the space occupied to be defined.

The officers of the Improved Housing Council are R. W. Gilder, chairman; W. Bayard Cutting, vice-chairman; Charles Steward Smith, treasurer; William H. Tolman, secretary; S. D. Babcock, R. Fulton Cutting, S. Nicholson Kane, Isaac N. Seligman and General Charles Whitfield, executive committee, together with the officers, ex-officio and the chairman of inner committees; Joseph S. Auerbach, Arthur W. Milbury, S. D. Babcock, Charles T. Barney, August Belmont, H. H. Germain, W. Bayard Cutting, Miss Edith Kendall, Edward Marshall, J. R. Reynolds, Miss C. Phelps Stokes and George W. Young, Committee on Model Apartment Houses; Felix Adler, Francis V. Greene, P. F. McSweeney, Henry Lewis Morris, Dr. Albert Shaw, Frederick A. Snow and William D. H. Washington, Committee on Separate Buildings.

The plans solicited must call for tenements six stories in height, with stores in the ground floor of the avenue fronts. The apartments shall be in suites of two, three or four rooms, each room to be at least two and four-room apartments and the remainder three rooms.

KIDNAPPER M'CARTHY HELD.

Beggar Declares He Did Not Intend to Keep Ethel Ade.

James McCarthy, the crippled beggar who tried to kidnap seven-year-old Ethel Ade, of No. 1427 Third avenue, on Wednesday, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Harlem Court yesterday for trial.

"I only intended to keep the girl a little while," he said in answer to the charge of attempting to kidnap her, "and then I intended to bring her back home. I thought she would help me to make money."

## WEST POINT IS TO LOSE ITS "VICTORY."

In Doing So, However, It Will  
Gain Splendid and, It Is  
Hoped, Enduring Fame.

'Victory' Is a Gilded Statue, Designed by MacMonnies, to Crown the "Battle Monument."

IT IS OBJECTED TO AS UNGRAACEFUL.

Now the Sculptor Has Sent from France a Figure Called "Fame" to Take Its Place—"Victory's" Raiment Flattered Too High for Good Taste.

MacMonnies's striking figure of Victory which was recently placed in position on top of the new battle monument at West Point must come down from its lofty pedestal. It will be replaced by a figure of Fame, also by MacMonnies, which has just arrived from France, and which will be shipped to West Point during the week. The censors of art at the Military Academy claim that the pose of the Goddess of Victory is "undignified;" that the figure

graceful, and the inanimate miss did not pose with that dignity and quietude which should characterize a well-balanced maiden whose home was within the sacred precincts of the Military Academy. Professor Larned, the learned head of the drawing department at the academy, an expert authority on all matters of art, wrote a crushing report, which settled Victory's fate. MacMonnies was directed to design a new figure.

Fame, which the new statue personifies, is similar in many respects to the rejected one. It is, however, brouze in color, which will render it more durable. Unlike Victory, Fame will rest both feet on the granite ball, and the drapery will fall in graceful folds around the limbs. In Fame there will be no fluttering drapery, and her attitude will be that of a quiet, dignified young woman. She will, however, have a wreath and trumpet, the same as Victory.

Professor Larned, in speaking yesterday of the rejection of the statue, said:

"When we first examined MacMonnies's work we did not have an opportunity to discover its defects. As soon as it was placed on the granite column we saw that it did not convey the idea desired by the committee. It was sadly out of proportion and its action was entirely too violent for artistic beauty. If placed where it could be viewed on a level with the eye it would be all right, but when looked at

## CLUBS SEEK RELIEF FROM RAINES LAW.

Monster Meeting of Leading  
Representatives to Consider Measures.

Prominent Social Organizations All  
most Without Exception Answer  
the Roll Call.

ANOTHER MEETING TO BE HELD.

Agree to Obey the Law as Interpreted by the Corporation Counsel, and Will Ask the Legislature to Pass Amendments.

Representative club men of New York held a meeting at the spacious building of the Arion last night, and took action on the



The Pose That Was Objected To.

Raines' bill from their standpoint, as well as agreeing in the meantime to abide by the law as interpreted by Corporation Counsel Scott.

In the absence of Chairman Lawrence, of the Committee of Nine, under whose auspices the club movement was arranged, the secretary, James H. Taylor, of the Harmon Club, called last night's meeting together, and Edward W. Burghard, of the Arion Club, was chosen chairman pro tem. The roll call was answered by representatives of nearly every prominent club in the city, the entire list being as follows: Arion, Aschenbrotel Verein, Beethoven-Mannerchor, Century Association, Circle Francais de l'Harmonie, Central Turn Verein, Cercle Colon Cerrantes, Columbian, Delta Kappa Epsilon, St. Anthony, Democratic, Twenty-first Assembly District, Engineers, Fidelity, Fostling, Germania Press, Harlem Harmonie, Heliconbund, Kulikerbocker, Louis, Loderkraus, the New Manhattan Athletic, Manhattan, New York, New York Press, New York Athletic, Progress, Seventh Regiment Veterans, Sachem, Schorner, Tremont, United Service, Union League and Verein Freundschaft.

Mr. Frederick Hemling, as representative of President Howard, of the New York Press Club, advocated an open session, but was voted down by a large majority, who thus determined that their session should be a secret one.

The doors of the large room in which the meeting took place were closed for an hour and a half. During all of this time a very warm discussion transpired, in which the voices of Assistant District Attorney Barrow S. Weeks, the representative of the New York Athletic Club, and John R. Van Wormer, of the Union League Club, were chiefly conspicuous.

The intent, effect, and history of the Raines law were all debated from every point of view, especially their legal and legislative aspects, and after the free discussion had terminated, the secret session arose and the reporters were sent for.

Mr. Weeks said: "The representatives of all the New York clubs who were present have agreed to abide by the measures of the new excise law as interpreted by the counsel of the corporation, Mr. Scott. We have until April 30 next to take action. In the meantime, our present Advisory Committee will continue to act, with the understanding that a report is to be prepared expressive of our true position. This report will soon be considered by another meeting similar to this one of to-night."

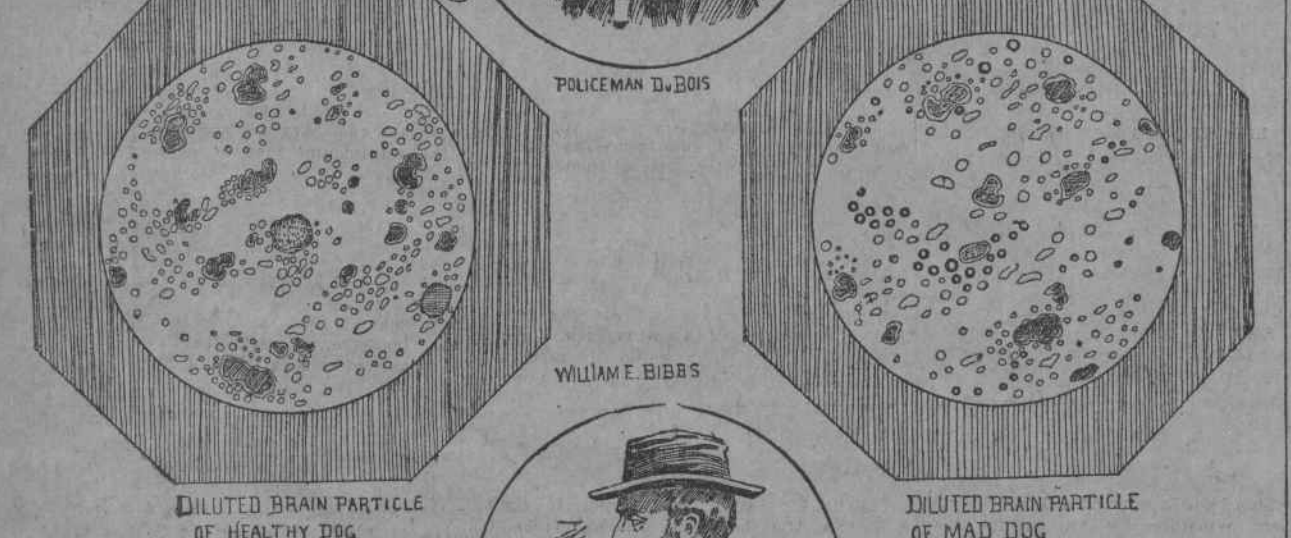
It was decided by the prominent participants of last night's meeting that any vigorous effort will be made to test the constitutionality of the new law, but admitted that in the supplemental report of the Advisory Committee relief will be asked in the way of amendments at Albany. These amendments will be prepared and presented as soon as possible.

LESS GERMAN EMIGRATION.

America No Longer the Land of Promise for the Thrifty Teutons.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, April 2.—The official papers press their gratification over the continued diminishing of German emigration. Statistics show a decrease of two-thirds in the number of emigrants during the last five years.



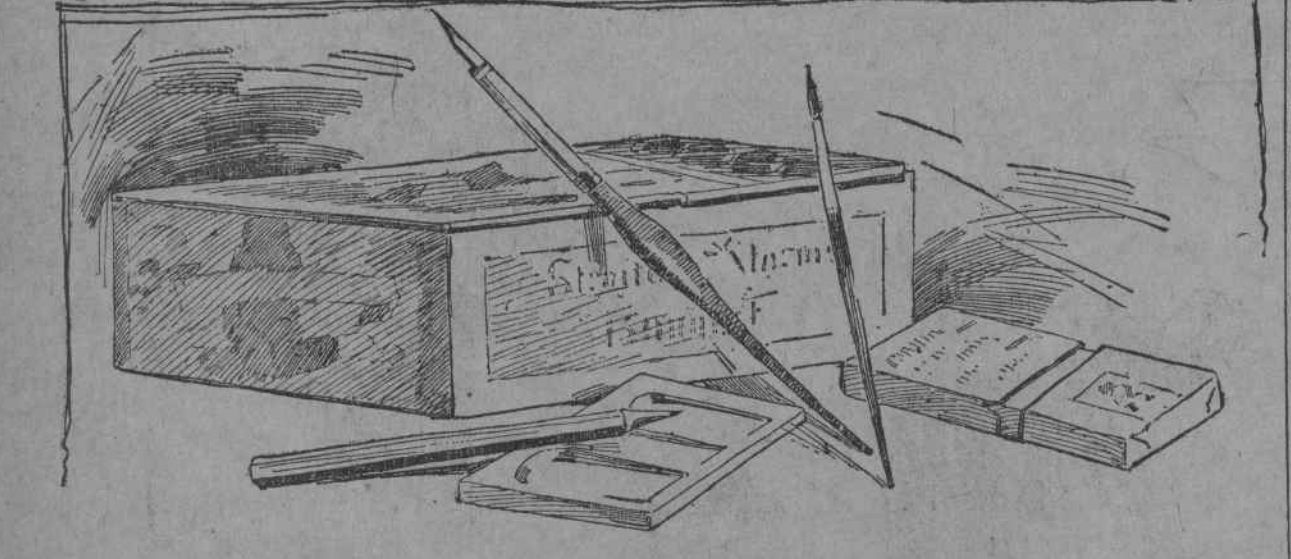
easily avoid detection than in Philadelphia, which was quite as accessible a field of operation. Of late most of the victims were Third avenue saloon keepers.

The plan was to pick out some prosperous liquor dealer, buy a drink or a bottle of liquor in the place, and then, just as he was about to leave, ask if the proprietor would change the counterfeit bill. The request was generally granted.

The confession which Ninger made to Agent Baggs was partly oral and partly written. Agent Baggs declined yesterday to make it public.

COUNTERFEITS OF GREAT DANGER.

The materials used were of the simplest kind, and yet, Agent Baggs said yesterday, they produced the most dangerous counterfeits the Secret Service Agency has ever seen. The outfit consisted of various colored inks and pencils and a number of ordinary steel pens. Agent Baggs could



## SIMPLE PARAPHERNALIA OF A FORGER WHOSE WORK ALMOST DEFIES DETECTION.

With the plain equipment of pen, pencil and paper, a clever swindler has for years been producing counterfeit bills, some of which have even passed Government officials. The immense labor involved in producing each bill has led detectives to conclude they are the work of some man of leisure who pursued this as a means of amusement. The man's work has stamped him as the cleverest forger in the world, and now the detectives have in custody Emanuel Ninger, of Frankfort, N. J., whom they declare to be the man for whom they have long searched.